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Supt. Porter of the Federal census is in Ohio and ten counties in Kansas, and then proceeds to manipulate. But he does not take ten counties in Ohio from different parts of the state, but he selects ten of the richest and oldest counties in Ohio to work his job on, He takes the following counties in the Miami valley: Adams, Brown, Butler, Clermont, Clinton, Greene, Hamilton, Highland, Preble and Warren. He takes Hamilton county because it is not an agricultural county, and he can work his job to better effect. The portion of Hamilton county, for instance, outside of the city of Cincinnati, is taken up by small truck farmers who can get their products to market at good prices. This garden farming is very prolitable and mortgages are scarce on the 10 and 20 acre plants of the gardeners.

In Kansas he works the same racket. He has taken ten counties in the cen-ter of Kansas, admitted to be the richest and most productive lands in the world.

We are now being taxed in a large amount to keep a large force of pension clerks, supernumeraries and assistant superintendents in the pension office to manipulate and faisify the true re-

sults of the Federal Census, Chairman Holman would do well make a deep cut in the appropriations fro this worse than useless force.

A PROMINENT IRON MAN TALKS, From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Alonzo Loring of Wheeling, registered at the Monongahela House last evening. He is one of the rare men engaged in the iron business who be-lieve in tariff reform. He thinks the time is near at hand when all iron men will be Democrats. He says the only remedy for overproduction is the foreign markets.

"It is rediculous" he continued, "to claim that our iron mea can't compete in the markets of the world: We have the finest ore, cheap fuel, skilled work-chairman of the convention spoke for men and plenty of money. Why can't we successfully come in contact with the best of foreign producers in our line? Mr. Carnegie will tell you that be can make steel rails cheaper than the English. It was demonstrated that we could compete with the world three years ago when the Bethlehem Iron works secured a big rail contract from Canada. The tariff was taken off for the time being. Why coke in Europe costs just twice as much as our own, and is not nearly so good. If it is true that labor is cheap on the other side, the difference in wages can be made up from the low priced fuel. But our workmen can turn out twice as much as the foreigner in a day, and his wages would not be reduced.

HARMONY DON'T PREVAIL

Ed Press: Will you once again call attention to the fact that this legislature belongs to John Sherman?

J. B. FORAKER, Columbus, O., April 10, 1892. The above has not yet reached us, but admiring Foraker to some extent, we take the liberty of anticipating his wishes.—Cleveland Press.

We thought when the senate passed the 99-year street franchise bill that it belonged to Mark Hanna, and no doubt Mark thought so to .- Mansileld News Foraker Rep.

a Senator that was not the choice of one-third of his party; it has passed a gerrymander besides which all others are models of fairness; it has ripped up city governments for partisan advantage; it has passed a \$20,000,000 water works steal for Cincinnati; it has stolen the streets of Cleveland and given them to a street railway monopoly against the protests of the city; it has done everything bad and nothing good and all for party and boodle. May the good Lord deliver us from another like

There would have been no Washington City, Capital of the United States, but for the veterans of the G. A. R. and their comrades, hence it is the duty of Congress to make a liberal appropriation for their entertainment at the National Encampment in that city.—Dayton Journal.

An appropriation of public money to entertain the delegates to the G. A. R. National Encampment, would, do the National Encampment would do the real needy veterans no good, Those who attend National Encampments are not objects of charity. They are able and willing to pay their own hotel bills. Congress has no right to appropriate public money for any such purpose. If they desire to appropriate money to aid veterans, let them do it so that the veterans will get it. The National Encampment is largely made up of dress parade soldiers, who saw little service during the war.

Those who are getting off so much hypocritical cant about our city credit, would do well to look at the Trump case. It may occur to some people in this city, later on, that an illegally organized council, organized by force, with men in it who have no right to hold their seats, and with members kept out by chicken thief tactics, may have some trouble in selling bonds. The legality of bonds would certainly be questioned if issued by an illegall organized body. This is a point that those who have some financial interest in Canton would do well to observe. City Clerk Lichtenwalter would do well to observe the law, or he may hear something drop.

THE Chicago Herald puts the Demo-cratic situation as follows: "It is not seriously claimed in any quarter that Mr. Cleveland can carry New York. Only madmen will profess that the Democratic party can elect a President next November without New York. That is the situation in absolute simplicity. John M. Palmer can carry every state Cleveland can carry and John M. Palmer can carry New York, No man can be elected by the Demoerats this year who cannot carry New York. Grover Cleveland cannot carry New York. Then why hesitate about nominating John M. Palmer?

THE House committee, investigating Pension Commissioner Raum, unearthed quite a sensation yesterday. It de-veloped a conspiracy on the part of Raum and a pension attorney named Morgan to break down Congressman Cooper of Indiana, who is prosecuting

the Raum investigation. In the committee yesterday Morgan's testimony was completely broken down and he was made to confess on the wit-ness stand that his connection with the case was part of a conspiracy entered into by himself and Gen. Raum to

PORTER'S SWINDLING STATISFICS. blacken the fame of Mr. Cooper and practically destroy his reputation. He supply admitted that the scheme was concoct-Supt. Porter of the Federal census is now engaged in manipulating the census statistics to help the Republican party. He is endeavoring to show that farm mortgages have not increased in the enormous ratio claimed, during the decade 1880-1890. He takes ten counties the money had been promptly returned.

the money had been promptly returned. A Washington special says:

"Morgan's testimony today was in the nature of a confession that he had perjured himself and the members of the committee, both Republicans and Democrats alike, were so indignant that the resolution was offered and adopted before Morgan left the stand, demanding that the commissioner of pensions immediately disbar him from practice before the pension department."

THE Republican Congressional candidates in this district are now in a state of nervous activity. Judge Johnston of Mahoning, was in Canton last evening trying to set some ences at work in his interest. Mr. Morgan of Alliance went to Massilion last evening to secure the West End, if pos-sible. If he can keep St. Conrad off the track he thinks he can get the bulk of that end. It is now understood that Julius Whiting, Jr., is allowing his canvass to lapse into a comatose condition He will not make an aggressive fight for the nomination, but will keep himself in cordial relations with all the candidates. If, in case of a contest, long drawn out, the Convention should want a

man to harmonize on, Julius will not kick if he is selected. Allen Carnes is not making any stir. He recognizes the fact that brains will have no show in the scramble against bootle. Judge Johnston talked hopefully of his chances last night. He said he had 15 delegates in Mahoning and would have considerable strength in Columbiana. He would be grateful for several delegates from Stark, which he is not likely to get. Morgan is work-ing like a tiger. It is even intimated that he will spend \$15 or \$16 to get the nomination.

THERE were 3.0 delegates to the Republican convention in Texas and not a negro among them. And yet, outside them all "in favor of the freedom of the race, but with the white man in the lead as nature designed." A Democrat, in behalf of the mayor of Dallas (where the mest took place), welcomed the delegates, and said, in substance, that since they had decided not to associate with negroes, the whites of the South were bound to show them proper respect. This was applauded by the delegates. If this thing keeps on going in this way, a colored Republican in Texas will have no more recognition than a member of the colored McKinley Club of Canton, after an election.

THE Republican Senate of Ohio killed the two cents per mile railroad bill yesterday and also the bill to reduce the maximum freight rates. In com-menting on the latter killing the Cincinnati Enquirer perpetrates the follow

ng keen satire: "Mr. Griffin's House bill to reduce the maximum charge for freight rates on railroads to four cents per ton per mile was defeated in the Senate. The Senators were actuated, so it is said, by the general desire of the merchants of the State to protect the poor and suffering railroads. They are entirely satisfied with the present rate, and rather than see the railroads suffer would be will-ing to pay a few cents more per mile."

THE Republicans of Mahoning and Columbiana counties are making a loud and vigorous kick against a Stark county man for Congress, claiming that Stark county has had the Congressman | tude, with Grover Cleveland master of for 16 years and ought not to ask for the candidate this time. Still, with Stark county solid for one candidate and Columbiana county divided between Monahan and Billingsly, and Mahoning divided between King and Johnston there is a good show for a solid man from Stark, who is willing to spend \$18 or \$19 on the nomination.

JUDGE JOHNSTON, candidate for Congress, had an interview with Judge Fawcett this morning. He does not expect to make an active fight for delagates in Stark county, but wants to acquaint himself with the situation.
Judge Fawcett thinks Si Conrad will not be a candidate. Mr. Conrad informed Judge Fawcett a month ago that he would not stand for the nomination. It is understood that McKin ley favors Morgan, and that Morgan has a good show for the entire Stark county delegation.

THE blast furnaces of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys will reduce wages of all workmen 10 per cent, on and after April 15th. Notices have been served, and here is another in-stance where "cheap iron makes cheap men." Is this what the high protect tion McKinley tariff was inaugurated for? If so, it is effecting its purpose, and quite rapidly, too. "What fools we mortals be" to play longer into the hands of these robbers, who rob in the name of labor.—Newark Advocate.

Col. Conger has honored every draft made upon him by the Republican party and has never asked a favor in return.—

Akron Beacon. There is no doubt about this, but we are curious to know the aggregate amount of the drafts that the Colonel has honored. If the Colonel, or the Beacon, will give us the figures, we will publish the numericals, properly arranged, with great pleasure.

Mansfield has probably done up Crestline. After a light of three days, and after the bill had been twice defeat ed, a measure authorizing Mansfield to expend \$100,000 to assist in getting the shops of the Pennsylvania road away from Crestline and located in Mansfield, has become a law. Without the railroad shops Crestline will lapse into a state of innocuous desuetude, and Mansfield will take on a \$100,000 boom.

WHEN the present legislature is not engaged in Ripper legislation it seems to devote its time in passing laws for the benefit of corporations, or in providing for more useless officers for the various penal and benevolent institu-tions of Ohio. When the record is made up it will prove to be the worst

SENATOR BRICE's reasons for favoring Senator Palmer's nomination are sound and ought to be convincing. He sound and ought to be convincing. He has found Palmer "rugged and strong physically," and on the question of tariff and currency "in accord with his party." In Indiana he believes Palmer would be "two thousand votes stronger than any other Democrat, because of his soldier record.—Chicago Heraid.

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THE RIVAL DAMSELS.



PROTECTION SEEMS TO BE LOSING HER CHARMS.

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McKINLEY SHOULD EMBRACE THE OP-PORTUNITY.

Gen. Alger is about to withdraw from the race for the Presidency, and there are now no formidable candidates for the nomination against Harrison. There appears to be a demand for Mc-Kinley, and the demand is backed by powerful influences in the Republican party. This may be McKinley's oppor-tunity, and if so, he should not allow it to pass. Such opportunities come to no man often and they have never yet in the history of this country come to any public man twice, This opportunity came to Blaine this year, but Blaine was not in physical condition to embrace it. It now looks as though McKinley could unite all the opposi-tion to Harrison's nomination. If that be true, then McKinley can get the nomination. There is a feeling in the public mind that one term as President of the greatest Republic on earth is enough for any man, and a majority of the leading Republicans, outside of the Federal office holders, feel that two terms is too much for a man of Presi-

dent Harrison's size.
The Democrats want Harrison nom-The Democrats want Harrison nominated because they feel he is cold in the publit heart, and that he would be the easiest man to defeat in November. The feeling that Harrison cannot be elected, as against a united Democracy, is conceded privately, by Quay, Dudley, Tom Platt, Clarkson, and the principal backers of Harrison's campaign in 1888.

The opposition to Harrison is now

The opposition to Harrison is now ready to unite on McKinley. If Mc-Kinley would announce himself as in the hands of his friends, this may be his golden opportunity. There is suffi-cient opposition to Harrison to defeat his nomination if organized. No time is to be lost. If Mckinley can go to Minneapolis with a solid delegation from Ohio he may get the nomination, Alger can swing his Michigan delegation to McKinley, and Tom Platt and Quay can surely control New York and Pennsylvania.

the situation.

BELFORDS ON HILL.

Belfords Magazine for April is received. It contains an interesting variety of valuable reading, political and miscellaneous. The leading a ticle is "Senator Hill for President," by Champion Bissell. Mr. Bissell champions melted into thin air like a dream Hill eloquently and vigorously. In de- The watchers thought that they saw fending Hill's ambition in seeking the office Mr. Bissell says:

"Among the moss grown and hoary old humbugs that have been handed down to us by the Pecksniffs and Chadbands of a former ep ch, is the sentiment that the office should seek the man and not the man the office. Now, if the man did not seek the office he would not be qualified for it, since qualfications do not grow up and snape themselves spontaneously, or without reference to results. The maxim is thought to have got itself born originally out of the story of Cincinnatus at his plow, a legend which modern criticism consigns to that collection of curiosities in which we find Romulus and Remus, and Helen of Troy. In fact such tales are too absurd to be entertained. General Washington desired to be President, and certain journals of the day inveighed with much bitterness against his ambition, especially in standing for a econd term. Whoever reads the diatribes of that epoch against Washington will note that those of the present time against Senator Hill sound like echoes of the ancient thunder. This sort of rhetoric dates from the remotest antiquity. No collection of men, with or without a plan of action, has ever been without its

Thersites. Mr. Bissell then enters an able defense of Hill's political methods, and claims that all successful American statesmen, including Gen. Jackson and Martin Van Buren, practiced the same

system. It was Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin, a bronzed and silver haired veteran, who proclaimed in the National Democratic Convention in Chicago that "We love him for the enemies he has made." He referred to Grover Cleveland. Well, the result in New York in 1888, showed that the enemies he had made lost the Democratic party the control of the government for four years. Now, it is time to look over the situation as becomes men and patriots, bent upon success. If Cleveland can carry New York, and the doubtful states, he should be our candidate beyond all question, as he is the idol of the Democratic masses: but if there is any other Democrat in the United States who has a better prospect of success, let us nominate that other Democrat. In deciding this question let the voice of the Democratic and doubtful states be heard and not the Republican states, that have no electoral votes to give a Democratic candidate.

THE Ohio House had a night ses sion last night and broke up in a row, It was a row purely among the g. o. p. statesmen.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

From the Massillon Independent.

MR. EDITOR-The delegates of the Republican party of our old-again-new congressional district are about to meet in convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress. The names that we hear mentioned as candidates before the convention are several and are of more or less prominence not to mention the fitness and qualifications of each representative name. By virtue of Major McKinley's long service, representing for the greatest period the Stark-vahoning-Columbiana district, the standard for this congressional district is high. The country expects much from this part of Ohio. Whatever of disappointment on this point has been caused since Major McKinley retired from the halls Major McKinley retired from the halls of congress was brought about by no Republican fault. We did our mightiest and best, and lost. Our delegates from this end of the county are going to the convention uninstructed, and since they are so going permit me, with all earnestness and without a shadow of knowledge of him or his, to suggest that they cast their votes for one on whom the mantle of McKinley would fall and not trail in the rear; for one who has a keen and tried mind, an unquestioned integrity, a fluent tongue, an admirable quality of Republicanism, all of which is blended with a profusion of good fellowship and savior faire that is particularly needed in our cancidate at this time. I refer to the Hon. Geo E. Baldwin, of Canton, a man who is at this writing better known and has more friends in Stark county than any other Republican, next to Governor McKinley. May he be our next candidate for Congress. REPUBLICAN.

THE GREAT UNKNOWN.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal Even to the least discernining of the spectators it was apparent that its last day had come and intently they watched McKinley is said to be waiting for 1896; but what is 1896 compared to 1892. By 1896 the Republican party may be in a state of innocuous desue- nerveless neck. The yellow skin formed into masses of wrinkles, and rustled like paper as the wind blew over it The heavy lids quivered and closed over the dull and sightless eyes, and the cheeks sank like those of the dead.

There were one or two faint motions of the hands, but at length they were something resembling a moke or mist form itself into the shape of a barrel, but in a moment it too was gone, and the sun shone again, and breeze blew as of old, and across the field the birds were singing among the trees.

The Alger boom had passed out upon the great unknown sea.

THE late Roscoe Conkling refused to attend his daughter's wedding because she chose to marry a railroad train hand. Today that young man is at the head of one of the biggestrailroad sys-tems in the country. The daughter ap-pears to have had a better eye for genius than the old gentleman.

lican nomination for Congress. His principal recommendation is stated to be a personal resemblance to Major McKinley.—East Liverpool Crisis. IT will take about ten days to properly estimate the new boom of

Palmer for President. At present it

ALLEN CARNES, of Canton, is an-

nounced as an aspirant for the Repub-

has a hopeful outlook. THE Canton Roller is booming Allen Carnes for Congress, The schemers of

the Republican leaders of Stark seem disposed to unite on Morgan of Alli-Cleveland & Canton Earnings.

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FEARFUL ACCIDENT AT MASSILLON EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Andrew Schabow, a Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Brakeman, Meets With a Frightful Death.

Sunday morning shortly after 5 o'clock Coroner John H. Openhimer was called to Massillon to investigate the killing of a man on the C. L. & W. railroad at that point.

The unfortunate man was Andrew

Schabow of Lorain. He was employed as brakeman on the C. L. & W. and was gobrakeman and went back to investigate.
The mangled remains of Schabow were
found under the train a short distance
from the depot. The body was carried into the depot where it remained until the arrival of the coroner. It is supposed that Schabow fell between

two cars and in all probability grabbed brake rod. He was dragged a distance at least one hundred and twenty feet. The place where he first struck the ground could be plainly seen yesterday. Along the track could be seen places where his feet his the ground. When discovered he was laying inside the rails and there was a big pool of blood which showed conclu-sively that he had been obliged to release his hold, after being dragged quite a dis-tance.

tance. The body was badly disfigured. The skull was fractured, there was a large cut in the back of the head, the nose was broken, there was a deep cut near the nose, the right arm and the left leg were broken. Coroner Openhimer had the remains removed to an undertaking room and prepared for burial. There was to witnesses to the fearful

accident. Very little could be ascertained yesterday regarding the unfortunate acci-dent, as the man had only made a few rons as brakeman. The inquest will be held today at Massillon. Coroner Openhimer went to Massillon this morning and will hold an inquest this

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Saturday, the 7th day of May, 1892, The following described premises, to wit: Baing part of the southeast quarter of section 80, township 12, range 10, and described as follows: Beginning at a past on the west lime of said quarter strains and 75 links both from the southwest corner of said quarter, there north with the quarter lime 8 chains and 47 links to a stone, thence cast 16 chains and 47 links to a stone, thence cast 16 chains to a stone in the road, thence south 8 chains and 40 links to a post, thence west 16 chains to the piacoof beginning, containing a 54-100 access.

Also the following described it real estate: Situated in said Stark county, Ohio, and beginning at the continuest corner of soid above described quarter.

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Assignee's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Boart of Stark county, Ohlo, made in the case of Diver S. Jacobs vs Samuel S. Gelb et al., I will offer lorsale at public auction, on Tuesday 17th day of May, 1892 at 1 p. m.

on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Stars and State of Ohio, and being all of the northwest quarter and all of the west half of the northwest quarter of section No. 28, township No. 12, Range So. 6, excepting about 4s acres heret-fore soid off said tracts, and also the right of way of the Clewe land & Canton rairroad through the same. Said section tract containing 157 47400 acres, more or less.

section tract containing 167–47-700 acres, more or less.

I will offer said real estate in two tracts soperately and described as follows: Tract No. 1 being part of the northwest quarter or section No. 23, township No. 12, Kange No. 8, in Stork county, Ohio; beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of said section No. 23, thence south 86 degrees 16 minutes east 41 1'-100 chains to the center of the Cleveland & Canton rairreal thence southwest with the middle of said railread 20 02-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 26 minutes west 43 chains; thence north 3 degree 3 to minutes east 20 03-100 chains to the place of beginning containing 122 85-100 acres of and, more or less.

Tract No 2; part of the northeast quarter of said section No. 23, beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of said quarter; thence south 86 degrees 15 minutes east 91 hold of a chain to the middle of the Cleveland & Canton railroad and the peace of segimning for this tract; theiree south 86 degrees 10 minutes east with the north line of said quartery 19 70-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 43 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 43 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains; thence north 86 degrees 10 minutes west 44 36-100 chains

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Said entire tract is appraised at \$14,770, The same is appraised in two tracts as follows: Tract No. 1 centaining 129 85-100 acres, at \$11,440. Tract No. 2 centaining 262-100 acres, at \$11,440. Tract No. 2 centaining 262-100 acres, at \$3,380.

Terms of saic: One-third the purchase proc to be paid cash at time of saic; one-third in two years from day of saic. The different payments to be secured by first morigage on premises sold, Said to bear interest from day of saic at aix per cent per annum, payable annually.

Assigned in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Samuel S Gelb.

JOHN C. GIVEN, Attly for Assignee.

f Samuel S Gelb. JOHN C. GIVEN, Aft'y for Assignee.

Legal Notice.

Albert Robrer, Henry Robrer and Hattie Hagey, who reside at Hancock, Dakota; needs Robrer, who resides at Kanesa City, Miscouri, and Isaac Robrer, who whose place of residence is to plaintiff unknews, but who resided when last heard of at Chicago, Ill, will take notife that on the first day of April, 1892, william Robrer, as plaintiff, commenced a civil action for partition against them and others, as defendants, in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, Ohio, where the same is now pending, demanding partition of the fallowing premises, situate in said county, and known as and being part of the northeast quarter of section elseven (1), tewnship ten (10), range eight (8), in said county, and bounded and described as follows, to-will heighening at the northeast corner of said quarter specion; thence south, forty chains, more or law, to the southeast corner of said quarter specion; thence south, forty chains, more or law, to the southeast corner of said quarter; thence wet with the quarter line fourteen chains and twonty-naw links to a post; thence north forty chains, more or